

Forum on week's events:

Friday rally draws 1000

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

One thousand students held an impromptu rally on the steps of the Art Building Friday at which students, faculty and administration representatives spoke on last week's events.

Earlier in the day Stanley Gray, a lecturer in political science, and Paul Joseph, a student, were arrested in connection with Thursday night's demonstration outside the Administration Building.

The two were charged with common assault and sent for preliminary hearing on December 1. They have been released on \$50 bail.

Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver spoke twice during the rally. He urged students who were interested in restoring the university to "academic calm" to leave the rally. He added that the Administration recognized students' rights to discuss grievances, and indicated that considerable restraint had been used by the officials in handling the situation.

After the Students for a Democratic University officially withdrew their support from the demonstration Wednesday night about 30 individual students remained in the Administration Building to demand that charges against three Daily staffers be dropped.

According to a joint statement, issued Friday by Principal Robertson and Students' Society President Peter Smith, "the Building Director of the University read to the students in the Principal's office, Article 23 (a) of the Code Of Student Disciplinary Procedures. This article empowers the Administration officer of the Building to require persons whose presence is likely to be detrimental to good order to leave the Building and grounds."

When the students refused to leave, Dean of Students C. D. Solin and Dr. Oliver proceeded to hand the students summonses to appear before the Committee on Student Discipline "to answer for a violation of the order which they had received."

Judicial Committee

The Judicial Committee will sit tonight at 8 pm in Room 202 of Chancellor Day Hall, the Law Building, to consider whether publication of the Realist reprint in the Daily of Friday, November 3, constituted an act of bad faith.

Victor Rabinovitch, International Vice-President of l'UGEQ, said at Friday's rally that "a high-ranking member of the Administration" had asked the union to keep out of the affair as some of the McGill staff members were "putting pressure on Dr. Robertson", relieve the situation.

Professor Charles Taylor, on leave from the department of Political Science, spoke to the students about "the need to return to a sense of basic objectives."

Two distinct issues must be dealt with, he said. "We have to get through the incidents concerning the Daily with a minimum of casualties. And we have to sit down and work out decent

arrangements between the students and the Administration, so as to allow the students to run their affairs."

"If we want to keep the police off campus," Taylor said, "we must keep a certain minimum of respect and order on the campus."

Taylor, Law Dean Maxwell Cohen and Professor Laurier LaPierre all agreed that the week's happenings had been a profound experience but should never again occur at McGill.

This feeling was also evident in the Robertson-Smith statement: "We are sickened by last night's events, and we are sure that the University and all of us will

(Continued on page 3)

Trouble in Toronto over Krassner piece

Caput, the Supreme Disciplinary body at the University of Toronto, will meet today at 10 am to discuss the Varsity's reprinting one paragraph of the Paul Krassner article which appeared in the November 3 issue of the Daily.

Toronto president Tom Faulkner has already said he considers this to be an entirely student matter, and if any is to be taken, the Students Administrative Council will take it at its Wednesday night meeting.

Varsity editor-in-chief Volkmar Richter is to confer with the executive of the SAC after Caput delivers its statement on today's meeting.

The story was run with a banner headline reading "McGill Daily charged with obscenity" on Wednesday and the next morning the

Globe on Mail ran a front page article and an editorial on the Varsity's handling of the story.

LaPierre describes university as four-part community of scholars

by RHODA LITINSKY

Professor Laurier LaPierre said Friday night that students should be more academically responsible.

Speaking at a PGSS dinner, LaPierre defined the university as a "community of scholars" composed essentially of four parts: those who study, those who teach, the administrators, and the general public. LaPierre also defined the board of governors as a "group of people who have self-perpetuated themselves due to their civic participation in the body politic."

LaPierre said, "I have no hesitation to conclude that all four basic elements constitute the community of the university and must have equal voice in the attainment of the end of that community. I mean an equality which is really lived by people. One of the great difficulties in the process of creating that kind

of equality is the lack of student nature in that it "feeds on the participation. knowledge of the faculty and

LaPierre defined the student body as being "parasitical" in achieve whatever end it seeks.

Realist Editor Krassner speaks here today

Editor of the Realist, Paul Krassner, will speak today at 1 pm in the Main auditorium of the Hall Building at Sir George and again at 8 pm at McGill.

Krassner will discuss his article in the May, 1967, issue of the Realist, portions of which were reprinted in the Daily, Friday, November 3, entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Manchester Book".

His address at 8 pm will be sponsored by Students for a Democratic University. The exact location will be announced on posters to be put up during the day.

Six arrested before game

Six University of Toronto students, here for Saturday's football game, were arrested Friday evening at the College Hostel Inc., 331 Sherbrooke St. E. The six, who never did get to see the Blues tromp on the Redmen, were charged with illegal presence in the building. They are appearing at a hearing this morning at 10 in Municipal Court.

today

REFLECTION UCS: A collage of readings. Canterbury House, 3555 University, 1:15-1:30 pm.

SKY DIVING: Training for regular members. McConnell 204, 7 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill: Architecture, Arts and Science, Commerce, Divinity, Dentistry, H-M, 1018 Sherbrooke W., 9-12 am, 1-6 pm, 7-8 pm.

YAVNEH: Weekly study session cancelled.

CYCOM: Cobol, E-309, 1-2 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: Meeting postponed till Wednesday.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch, 3625 Ayler, 12-2 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Chuck Barry, Union 307, 4:05 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study with Wylam Price on Colossians. Union 457-8, 1-2 pm.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Speeches on graduate studies and refreshments afterwards. Leacock Council room, eighth floor, 8 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413, 5-6 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily mass, 3484 Peel, 1:05 and 5:05 pm. Lunch and discussion 11:30-2 pm.

ASSOC. TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Co-ordinating committee meeting. Union first floor lounge, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Stravinsky on film, 25 cents for non-members. L-219, 1-2 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Auditions for Messiah lead, no regular practice. Divinity Hall, 5:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Angela, Ella, Saphir, Patience, Grosvenor, and Women's Chorus. Union 307 1-2 pm.

SUNAC: S. Friedman to speak at Yellow Door. 7:30 pm.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor Lambek to speak on "Complementary sets of numbers". E279, 1-2 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Middleton of the Genetics Dept. to speak on "Undergraduate Biological Curricula." Stewart S3/6, 1-2 pm.

OUTING CLUB: The essentials of surviving MOC camping and upcoming trips will be discussed. RVC Common Room. 7:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran, E309, 1-2 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7-9 pm.

What's what

Hillel

Dr. Emil Fackenheim will speak on 'God's Presence in History — a Jewish view' in L219 at 8 pm.

On Tuesday at 1 pm at Hillel House, Rabbi Harry Slegman of New York will give his impressions of Soviet Jewry, based on a recent visit to the USSR.

On Wednesday, "Man the Manipulator" series presents Professor Robert Vogel speaking on "War and the Generation Gap", 1 pm at Hillel.

Photo exhibition

An exhibition of photographs by Robert Bodet and Martin Rosenbaum will be shown in the Union room 123 starting today and continuing until November 17. The exhibition is sponsored by the McGill Camera Club.

York gets the Pill

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto has it. Western has it. Waterloo has it. And now York University has the Pill.

Dr. H.J. Wheeler, director of the University health services, said "In my own private general practice, I do give out birth control information and tablets to those desiring it, but this is based on my discretion, having an interview with the patient and conducting an examination."

"In my office at the health services, which is a form of general practice I will follow the same procedure, unless advised to the alternative by the University," said Dr. Wheeler.

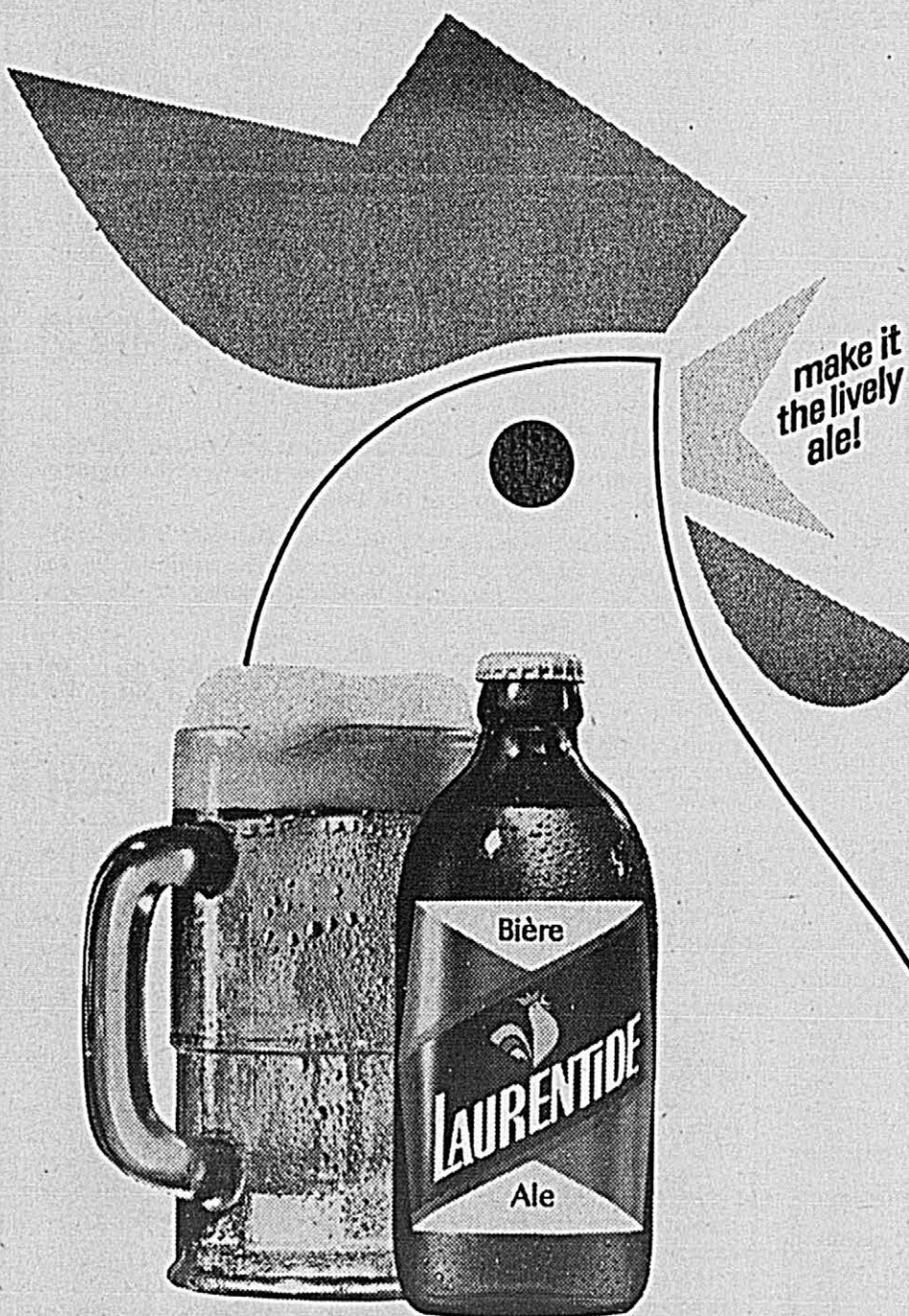
"As far as I understand, the University has a negative stand on birth control measures and the dissemination of information concerned since it is against the law," he added.

President Murray Ross, questioned about the official university policy on birth control said the issue is "entirely in the hands of the medical profession. It depends on the doctor and the patient."

Psychological services feels it is part of their responsibility to provide students with information on birth control.

A poll of over 100 York students showed 100 percent were in favor of free access to birth control information from some organization on campus; 78 percent were in favour of the distribution of birth control devices from a campus outlet. Of the students interviewed, 76 percent said they would ask for information and devices if they were available.

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Historian disputes Chinese intentions

by D.S. GAREWAL

"I do not believe that the Chinese have any aggressive intentions". This is the theory of Dr. Owen Lattimore, whose address Friday concluded the Afro-Asian Conference Series sponsored by Loyola's History Department.

Speaking in "the Cultural Revolution in China", Lattimore said, "there's been a rash of articles predicting a relapse in China, resulting in local war-lordism. If anything can be predicted correctly, it is that nothing of the sort will happen." The disturbances, he thought, were just side slips accompanying the main cultural and political changes. "Things are bound to get out of hand when something of this sort is started by the Party."

"The cultural revolution in China has its roots in the fact that the Chinese are very conscious of their culture and emphasized it. The revolution is essentially a struggle between the proletarian culture and one which they call bourgeois."

"About the possibility of a US-Chinese confrontation," Lattimore said, "the Chinese in case of war would just have to sit tight, like the North Vietnamese, till the ferocity of the Americans, like that of the Japanese, wears out."

Commenting on dissension within the Party framework, he said that the present situation in China is similar to the one in Stalin's Russia. The Chinese solution to internal Party strife, according to Dr. Lattimore, is to exert external pressure to bring about internal change without disruption of the Party. The result of Mao's manoeuvring of external pressures has been the unparalleled Red Guard phenomenon.

Guelph Board to hear students

GUELPH (CUP) — The University of Guelph Board of Governors has accepted one of the major recommendations of the report on university government to allow the presidents of the student council and the graduates association to speak at board meetings.

These students will be permitted to speak when topics relevant to their organizations are being discussed.

The report originally recommended that such delegates only be present at meetings only for the time needed to speak or be questioned on a particular topic. But there was no objection to permitting the students to stay for the duration of meetings.

Agendas of the meeting will be sent to the two students so they can decide whether representation is desirable at any particular meeting.

Student arrested

Barry Goldberg, BSc 4, is to be arraigned in court at 10 am today on a charge of obstructing police.

Goldberg was arrested Friday afternoon near Dawson Hall.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

presents a special guest to the McGill Campus

Dr. EMIL FACKENHEIM

Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto

speaking on :

"God's Presence in History - a Jewish View"

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A CROWD OF THOUSANDS: flocked to the Arts Building Friday afternoon to hear about the events of the night before. Speakers included Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, Law Dean Maxwell Cohen, Professor Charles Taylor, and UGEQ Vice President Victor Rabinovitch.

French journalist speaks

"De Gaulle can keep France alive"

by JUDI SEIDMAN

"De Gaulle is the only man who can save France and keep her alive" said Andre Fontaine, a well known journalist and head of the foreign service department for "Le Monde".

Speaking at MCWA on Saturday, Fontaine said, "Nothing can replace France or the important role she has to play. Her dominating aspects go back to

heritage. The French monarchy has given to contemporary Europe institutions and law codes. In the 19th century the main object of French diplomacy

was to institute a Council of European Nations.

Fontaine stressed the two dissimilar concepts that were born in France — "the left which was international and the right which was national monarchy". He said De Gaulle tried to to away with ideological patriotism and to make no distinction between the right and the left. "He re-established the mainspring of national feeling".

Fontaine said Great Britain has done everything to sabotage the European undertaking. "France has been accepted as leader in the Common Market and as long as De Gaulle is in power Britain will not enter the Common Market".

"De Gaulle has no predecessor or inheritor, but the role he can play is nearing an end", stressed Fontaine. "He is too much the inheritor of French pride to be able to take his place on an equal basis in a European Institution."

Friday rally...

(Continued from page 1)

bear its scars for a considerable time to come. To escalate this situation would be an act of the most gross irresponsibility.

"We must restore that atmosphere which the pursuit of learning requires. Changes in the student role in the University must be discussed and when agreement is reached should be applied in the shortest time possible."

Professor John Shingler of the Department of Political Science has formed the Gray-Joseph legal defense committee to accumulate evidence and financial support for the defense of the two charged with assault.

Saturday morning an emergency meeting of the faculty was held to discuss the whole issue.

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NOVEMBER 13, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

A desk editor's life is not an easy one, I'm sure at least four others will agree (and we all know that there's safety in numbers). With Lazar, Jan, John, Danny, Nick, Pete, and others to thank, and a declaration of undying love to Errol, there's no room in this measly space for creativity. And I must be careful not to mention the unmentionables. So I guess I'll forget creativity for the time being and dedicate this to freedom of the press and to those who believe in it.

george

Failsafe

Before all this happened, this university functioned as all universities do. It was an organization that managed to maintain an even keel because of wholesale systems of informal communication and action.

But then the crisis flared. Extraneous and unpredictable forces began to impinge on and influence these systems and they tightened up.

Before anyone knew it, the only way to communicate was through the formal channels: letters, notes, and charges. In an attempt to control random elements, everyone maintained formality to ensure no contamination.

Tips were ignored — as they had never been in the past — because no one knew where they were coming from. Feelers were summarily rejected. And so the rules were rigidly enforced.

That's where jurisdictional conflict came in — no one had gone formal before. No one knew who controlled whom.

And so, given a total lack of any comprehensive flexible policy on just what this place is, the crisis situation became the focal point.

Everyone was dealt an unplayable hand and proceeded to play it rather than throw it in.

And now everyone lives from day to day, from meeting to meeting, from demonstration to demonstration. Through all this, key

people are selected as information distributors for all parties, but no one believes them — we are all going formal and they are informal agencies. And yet there is still this frantic attempt to sound key people out to get vital information and synthesize it.

And so confrontation goes on in one form or another while everyone waits it out. What we will get out of it is either a superpowerful administration or a student power group flushed with success.

But what we need is an area of libraries and lecture halls which the entire academic community controls. Where no one has exclusive interests to maintain and no one is so utterly powerless that they feel that they must break down doors to be heard.

We have to know — and all of us must decide — what administration, teachers and students can and cannot do. Those key people cannot decide, they fail in times of crisis.

And we have to make confrontation impossible — the system becomes far too rigid and mindless.

We are all important here — at least we think we are — and if roughshod politics destroy some of us, nothing is gained.

We have to get at rigidity and intolerance. If the university cannot overcome its communications problem, who can?

ELLY ALBOIM
MARC RABOY

Letters

Idea of a University

Sir,
Of the facts pointed up by the present Daily crisis, the most obvious is this: students here at McGill — and I as one of them — know very little about what the sociologist (and increasingly political scientists) might call the "structural-functional" make-up of their university.

"J'accuse" Students for a Democratic University, but even more so Arts students in general, for failing to make use of the most elementary technique for gaining a perspective on the institution of McGill University, a technique urged upon Arts students in almost every language, sociology, anthropology, and political science (with the exception perhaps of Pol Sc. 361) course, namely, the comparative approach. To compare McGill, however, with other colleges and universities throughout the world assumes that one knows something about McGill and then one find out about other institutions of "higher education." On that score, how many students have paid attention to the directive to read the Students' Society Constitution or the suggestion to read the other information in the Student Handbook (I am thinking here especially of Mark Wilson's well performed explanation of certain leftist "Key Concepts," e.g., student syndicalism, on pp. 44 to 47 of that book)? On the other hand, I have seen no attempt on the part of the Daily, within whose pages I have found some very exciting articles this year and

last, to educate the campus via a comparative or relativistic viewpoint, drawn either from history or from contemporary institutional models, about McGill's particular "gestalt" or pattern of institutional elements. The emphasis has rather been on an unimpressive and superficial study of McGill and its role in the larger community in isolation.

A step in the right direction might be to read John Newman's *Idea of a University* (a book sluffed off by most English students who must read it by requirement as irrelevant), a classic which describes English universities of the past century, or other works on the same subject. Another step might be some publication or programs of an analysis of McGill on the part of clubs whom one would expect to be concerned about the present issues' implications, e.g. the Sociology-Anthropology Club, the Political Science-Economics Club, the Debating Union, etc. The structure already exists for deep self-scrutiny and self-criticism here at McGill. I can only interpret the sterility of traditional campus clubs — with some exceptions — to a lack of imagination, imagination unquicken by a vigorously employed comparative study from which an understanding of McGill's similarities and distinctiveness among all other Universities might become clear.

James McGown, BA III

Power without wisdom

Sir,
The events of the past week and Thursday night's appalling demonstration of student immaturity by a bunch of ungrateful rebels has greatly damaged the reputation of this university. This blatant disregard for the

law has inevitably cost McGill much in terms of community support. The responsibility for this situation rests squarely on the shoulders of those students at McGill whose very conduct best illustrates their unworthiness of self-determination. How can anyone ask for democracy without authority; right without responsibility; power without wisdom? Let us hope the "Rocke" can save McGill from the quicksand into which she sinks.

Janet Brissenden MDCM I

Open mind

Sir,
I protest the summoning before the Senate Discipline Committee of the thirty students who broke into Dr. Robertson's office last Thursday night.

Though I feel their "break-in" was a big mistake, these people were demanding concessions that they believed would result in the betterment of the student society. In this way they were fighting for the rights of the student body and it should be this same student body who judges if these students are to be punished. The administration has claimed the right to try three students held responsible for the publishing of the column Boll Weevils on November 3, because this article was published under a banner bearing the name McGill. In the same way the Students' Council should claim the right to judge those who acted in what they believed was the name of the Students' Society. Any remuneration to the administration for material damage or inconvenience caused should be charged to the Students' Society of which the thirty students are a part.

I myself do not or never will believe in confrontation tactics to achieve one's demands. My

reason is that decisions made as a result of forceful means are generally only useful for the present circumstances and seldom anticipate future crises (e.g. the administration's invitation to allow two voting delegates on the Senate Discipline Committee. What if the next crisis is over a raise in fees? What good are these voting delegates then?) However I respect the views of those who felt that direct confrontation was the only thing possible in this current crisis. One must concede that the administration is now acutely aware of student unrest and that changes are urgently needed. Even a relatively conservative person, such as myself, should acknowledge that student voice on administrative committee is an inevitable consequence of the democratic ideals of our society.

I have one final point. Democracy implies that everyone is free to express what he feels (within the bounds of the norms of the society). Dialogue between opposing views is also important and though I did not support the sit-in I spent three pleasant and enriching hours there on Tuesday night discussing my ideas with those whose ideas differed from mine. To those who today at the "rally" in front of the Arts Building were shouting "Soap, soap, soap!" and "Wash, wash, wash!" to speakers whose ideas they did not agree with, I recommend that you get some soap and wash those cobwebs out of your dormant minds.

Seymour Kaufman, B Com 2

Students forced issue

Sir,
In my many years at McGill I have never read an editorial that was so irresponsible and

false as the one that appeared in Friday's Daily.

How do you have the nerve or gall to suggest that the "violence" that erupted was the fault of the administration?

The administration at McGill has been overly fair. In fact, in the eyes of many McGill students they should have acted sooner and stronger.

But Dr. Robertson chose not to. He repeatedly said that they would allow the students to remain in the corridors as long as they wanted to. He did this even though they were hampering the business of the university, making the place filthier than a pig-sty, and even at one time — urinating on the floors.

The action of the students of breaking and entering into Dr. Robertson's office was the one that precipitated the calling of the police. May I point out that breaking and entering is a criminal offense.

How do you have the nerve to say that the "administration's position in calling the police was untenable"? Had the students acted peaceably the police would never have been called. The students, by their violence, forced the issue.

I congratulate Dr. Robertson and the members of his administration for the calmness and correctness in the way they acted.

I condemn the students who participated for the damage they have brought to the Students' Society and to the university. They represented no one but themselves.

Michael Blau
Student Council Representative
Faculty of Dentistry

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Caught in the middle

Sir,

Some students of McGill have again shown why strong arguments could be presented for administration control over their actions. On one hand, we find those who ignored the SDU's call to end the sit-in, and broke into Dr. Robertson's office. We appreciate the necessity of peaceful disobedience for the purpose of securing jurisdiction over certain matters, but it is inevitable that violent and extreme measures may jeopardize progress made in many areas, and may even bring discredit upon the great majority of those condoning peaceful, but nevertheless, effective and immediate changes. The Administration had acted with a great amount of good sense in modifying their position, and we feel a fair and useful compromise, at that moment, had been reached; however, these students had not finished playing.

On the other hand, are the mindless sheep, the so-called "rightists", the majority of whom seem to have little interest in the issues and principles involved, or, if they have a case, do not present it intelligently, but instead, used the events of last week, as an excuse for spouting the old clichés about "beardos" and "commies" and as a justification for senseless and petty shows of immaturity. These "students" demonstrated how intelligent their opposition could be to the demonstrators, when they threw eggs at speakers, blocked the administration building toilets, and yelled "Soap" and "Faggot" at Friday's gathering, to speakers who tried to explain the demonstrators' positions. It is indeed very understandable why these particular individuals would object to student participation at the higher levels of university administration, for they must realize their inability to represent campus at a mature, responsible and intelligent level.

The one unfortunate thing about this sad state of affairs, is that those students who are genuinely and seriously interested in guaranteed student self-government in all non-academic matters, are caught in the middle. Those who earnestly want a progressive university community, ready to promote positive, constructive change in the field of student-faculty-administration relations, may have a long wait, if intelligent and well-considered participation and debate are hampered by overly-zealous extremists on either side.

Nigel B. Hamer, B. Eng. III
Gaétan R. Villemure, BA IV

Still proud

Sir,

The nerve, the unmitigated gall of your editorial Friday the 10th is simply amazing. No one will dispute the right of an editor (or editors) to express his personal views in his own reserved space. But please, let's get our facts straight.

1) "...the cops have been

called." Did it ever occur to you just why the police were summoned? Could it not have been because a crime was committed — that of breaking and entering, not to mention simple trespassing? It is the duty of the police force to apprehend law breakers and to prevent crime before it happens, if possible. Thank God, for once there was a policeman when we needed one.

2) "...Vice-Principal Michael Oliver said that if there was going to be violence it would not be initiated by the administration". And it was not. It was the student protesters who performed the first "violent" act, i.e. forcibly entering premises, specifically Dr. Robertson's office, where they had no right — legal or otherwise — to be.

3) "That violence erupted is the fault of the administration..." The only way to justify saying this is to say that it's all Dr. Robertson's fault because he locked the door to his office on Thursday night, thereby forcing the students to violence. Sure, uh huh... That's close!

4) "The police were used against a relatively peaceful crowd." Since you are so determined to see in the whole evening's events only that which supports your case, there seems no need to waver on this point. But, by necessarily qualifying "peaceful crowd", you have admitted that there was some activity that was less than peaceful. Alright, agreed, "relatively peaceful", compared to the Berkeley riots, maybe.

5) "...those who demonstrated Tuesday and Wednesday" may have "posed a greater threat than the group last night", but those at the sit-ins were smart enough not to break laws. Sit-ins are great, and this one had already gotten some positive results, but breaking laws is something else again. Laws such as those against breaking and entering are made for everyone's protection. I wonder what the reaction of those students who were hollering from the 5th floor windows Thursday night would be if someone broke into their houses or apartments. Wouldn't they be the ones to cry for the police and to curse if there was no one to stop the trespasser and to protect their personal property?

I will agree that student protesters have many views that should be heard and some that should be listened to. But, I can only deplore their methods when they violate the private property of the Principal and the University.

I am still proud to be a part of McGill University, but I resent having to be associated with the very few immature and irresponsible students who presume to represent the whole student body.

Jeanne M. Chubbuck BA 3

Slow revenge

Sir,

Whether one has looked at the events of the last few days through the ideological blinkers of the Right or the Left; whether one supported the right to publish through a

commitment to Lockean-liberal principles or in realization of the difficulties and dangers involved in an obscenity trial; whether one believes the students sat-in as an expression of a will for power or a Freudian sublimation of frustration — none of us can deny that something is rotten and that it is inextricably bound up with the desire to give to the definition of a university a normative or qualitative essence.

Within this community our finest minds have been bureaucratized within the modern corporation or within the university administrative apparatus itself. The scholar has changed from being an intellectual insurgent to an expert within a machine, thus narrowing his sensitivity and scope of attention to human problems. Their publics have changed from movements of reformers dedicated to building a better society to circles of decision makers. Now generally accepting the status quo, the problems they pursue are not so much the real issues of society, as they are those dictated by their new clients.

erated if they demand a restructuring of the system. The Senate has made several statements. But a speech is not a policy; nor a resolution, a settlement. To discover in oneself limitation may be to evade other serious deficiencies; a confession, but a kind of excuse for partial honesty.

The Administration's inability to deal with the situation culminated in a confession of incompetency in the ushering-in of the police. Thrown into a state of siege, with the campus gates closed, students climbed the walls of their own university to get inside. A lecturer now wears a neck brace; a young girl in first year, a billy-club wound over her eye; a score of others were clubbed, kicked and thrown around. Two have been arrested on common assault and another for obstructing justice. The reaction from the Administration was hardly paternal as one would expect under the locus parentis they flaunt before us:

"Police violence never appeared... and everything the policemen did was first approved

And, most alarming, the unconstitutional, internationally illegal, and inhumane war in Southeast Asia. There is no doubt that L. B. Johnson's character is subject to a severely critical judgement along with that of every citizen of the U.S.A. and of the world who supports him. I am certain, beyond reasonable doubt that those responsible for this war could be tried on the principles of Nuremberg.

Considering this, let me turn to the Daily article. I read it, and felt that as I progressed through it, that it was presented in a believable manner. The ending was not, in my mind, completely outrageous. The age in which we live appears to have the unbelievable as its reality. If it is possible to defile the living with modern instruments of war, is it not possible of defile the dead?

I did not believe the article to be true, but that it could be true and would have to be substantiated. If it were true, it would be important that it would have come out. If false, then it was a great shame to

Letters to the ed

Instead of imputing varying measures of responsibility to those with power; instead of educating those who are not aware that their actions have structural consequences upon the rest of society; instead of revealing the ways in which their personal troubles are connected with public issues; — research projects are confined to the realms of parsimony, marginalia, or as tools for the ideological justification of authority. How often have we heard McGill professors speak out publicly about the Negro in Halifax, the questions of conflict, the nature of the laws emanating from Quebec city; the poor or the estranged. Financial subordination to corporation and government has stifled academic freedom on this campus. McGill University has given up its moral and political autonomy. This is the real crisis on this campus.

Independence, originality and therefore dissent; these words work the progress, they stamp the character of our civilization as once they did that of Athens in flowers. From Luther in 1517 to Spinoza grinding lenses, from Huguenot weavers and Quaker ironmasters to the Puritans founding Harvard, and from Newton's religious heresies to the calculated universe of Eddington, the proud movements of history have been begun by unconforming men. Dissent is the native activity of all those pursuing truth and if that is cut off, what is left will not even be a man. Has there ever been a society which has died of dissent? Several have died of conformity in our lifetime.

Yet, within this university dissent is no longer seen as the mark of freedom; originality and independence are not tol-

erated by the administration board" Dr. H.R. Robertson, Mtl. Star, Nov. 10.

I would hope that the Administration would not like Oedipus gouge out their eyes, inflicting the lie upon themselves and then crawl back for shelter to the "beautiful world" that seemingly will continue in blissful ignorance of the waiting nemesis. It may not strike at this moment or in Dr. Robertson's time. There is no single figure — like the "eminent and prosperous" Greek hero — to bear the whole burden of his society and to expiate their mistake with his own ruin. The ancient gods were sometimes satisfied with the sacrifice of a single hero, but the modern student-body politic is a hungrier despot and more inclined to take its revenges slowly.

Victor Levant

Set back

Sir,

I felt compelled to write this letter to give another variation of opinion on the McGill Daily incident. Since it is best understood with the background issues in mind, I shall make the following statement.

The U.S.A. has given rather definite indications that it is something to be feared. These indications can be gleaned from a variety of sources, often very American. Some of these indications are: The Johnson betrayal of the American electorate. The reasonable doubt on the findings of the Warren Commission. Senator Fulbright's fears about American foreign policy and accompanying arrogance of power. C.I.A. subversive activities. Increasing political activity by the military.

have been printed at all. I personally feel strongly that honest, accurate reporting is essential for my understanding of events. Generally, when a newspaper openly violates this principle they deserve my denunciation.

Everyone concerned with the awesome problem of world law and order must be aware that our purpose should be to persuade people that a whole new approach in our age is necessary. It is very difficult to persuade people if you offend them. It is not necessary that they give up their feelings about necrophilia. If you want to shock people into action I am sure you could find adequate material bearing on the real issues in order to try your own skill as a satirist.

Democratization of the university, discussed in Mark Wilson and John Fekete's brief and supported by the S.D.U., is now denied by these very people. The principle was that everyone who was affected by the university should have a fair share in the decision-making process. We, the students, must recognize that the administration, faculty, staff, taxpayer, and public-at-large are also entitled to their fair share, if we are entitled to ours. It is now very clear that the S.D.U. has misrepresented itself.

As a McGill student who would like to see students participate in the university more effectively, that is, with a fairer share of power coupled with responsibility, I have a great fear that our aim might have been set back years.

Bill Wright MSc 2

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BLACK CASE CONTAINING eyeglasses lost on Wednesday, Nov. 8 between library and McConnell Hall about 5 p.m. Please phone Alan, Room 503, 844-0444.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — big, black, and offensively noisy, from beside McGill Bookstore Thursday Nov. 9, between 7-11 p.m. Reward for information leading to recovery. David: 733-9484.

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MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. Middleton of the Genetics Department speaking on "The Undergraduate Biology Curricula," Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1-2 p.m. Stewart Biology Bldg., Room S 3/6.

OBSCENITY is only one symptom of the world's most pernicious disease...

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN to speak Spanish?? I want to learn English. If interested, phone after 6 pm 489-2878.

SLEEP-OUT, COOK-OUT, CAMP-OUT! M.O.C. outin' Nov. 18-19 to Glen Ellen, Vermont. Phone Bob, 842-0777, Room 707 for details.

LAST CHANCE TO BE GROSS! Remember! Thursday begins "Be kind to Bev. week". Love, the Gang!

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Waffle Bowl postponed because of muddy field

Friday's scheduled Waffle Bowl encounter between the People's Phalanx and the Scions of the Cote St. Luc Ghetto was postponed indefinitely until next Friday due to inclement campus conditions.

Phalanx Coach Friend of the People Marcovitz agreed to the temporary setback when it was learned that muddy field conditions and an unexpected demonstration in front of the strontium 90 dispensary made the climate unhealthy for a Dally show of strength.

Instead of performing on the field the Phalanx superstars raced to the Krystal Palace and

watched the doorman tear tickets.

Other difficulties were reported by game organizers, such as the case of a mysteriously attired wart who emerged from a burning bush to gobble the down markers and Pinkerton guards. Screaming throngs of fun-

seekers complained of robbery after being refused refunds on their goalline ducats. That's nice.



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waa news**SPECIAL EVENTS.**

WAA Semi-Annual & Open Meeting — Thursday, 5:15 pm RVC Common Room. Everyone Welcome!

Ski School — Open to all full time women students at McGill Jan. 8th-12th at WAA Ski House, Ste. Adele. Apply at Women's Athletics Office — RVC.

Speed Swimming — Time trials for UBC Telegraphic Meet — Wednesday 6:00 pm — RVC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Senior Basketball — Nov. 18th, Sir George at McGill — 10:00 am.

Gymnastics — Club meets Monday and Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 pm in Currie Gym.

Ski Team — Dry Land Training — Tues. & Thurs., 5-6 pm. Currie Turner Bone Room.

Modern Dance — Club Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m. RVC Gym.

Diving — 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Mon. & Thurs. At Currie — Only.

Speed — 12-2 pm, Mon. Wed. & Fri. at RVC; 10-11

am, Tues. & Thurs. at Currie; 4-6 pm, Tues. & Thurs. at Currie.

Synchronized — 12-1:15 pm, Mon., Wed., Fri. at RVC; 2-4 pm, Tues. & Thurs. at Currie; 7:30 at RVC Tues.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural Referees' Clinic and Rating Exam for Basketball Officials, Fri. 4-6 pm and Sat. 9-12 am at Currie.

Bowling — second set of games Arts vs. Science 1; P. Th. vs. Science 2 Thurs. at 7:30 pm at Leader Lanes.

Hockey — Single Elimination Tournament — Tues. 1:00-1:15 pm, RVC vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Fri. 5:00-5:15 pm, AGD vs. KKG; Tues. Nov. 21st, 1:00 pm - 1:15 pm, Ed. vs. A-O. Pi. Winners enter semifinals following Fri. & Tues. Come as early as possible to get equipment.

Volleyball — Wed. 7:30 pm, Nurses vs. KAT; 7:50, AGD vs. RVC; 8:10, AGD vs. KAT.

Basketball — Thurs. at 7:00, Nursing vs. KKG; Arts vs. Physios; 8:15 pm, Science A vs. Education; AG's vs. Science B.

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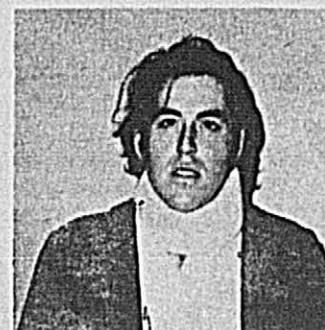
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AV. 8-8998**WITNESSES**

Two members of McGill University, Stanley Gray and Paul Joseph, have been charged with assault. Their trial commences December 1.

The Gray-Joseph Legal Defense Fund requests all witnesses to the arrests of Stanley Gray and Paul Joseph, or those who have names of witnesses, or knowledge of photographs of these events, to communicate directly with the committee.

Communications to the committee should be directed to Professor John Shingler, Department of Political Science, Leacock 420, or by phone: 844-6311 local 749 or 849-1044.

**PAUL JOSEPH****STANLEY GRAY**

This ad has been submitted and paid for by the Gray-Joseph Defense Committee

Redmen meet Sir George

College ice tourney on tonight

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

This city's college hockey season starts off with a bang tonight as the fourth annual pre-season City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament gets underway at the Winter Stadium with games at 6 pm and 8:30 pm.

Out to take this year's pre-season hockey honours are defending co-champions Sir George Williams and McGill, Université de Montréal Carabins and the Loyola Warriors. U of M takes on Loyola in tonight's first game while Sir George and the Redmen renew rivalries in the second set. Tomorrow night the losers play in a consolation match at 6 pm while the winners meet in the final at 8:30 pm.

Loyola is the experts' choice as the team to beat with U of M rated not far behind. The Warriors recently crushed Ottawa University 11-3 as their big line of Roger Wilding, Mike Lowe and Danny Heffernan ran wild scoring nine goals and eight assists between them.

Sir George has lost Bob Berry and many feel the Georgians will not be the powerhouse of years gone by. However Redmen head coach Dave Copp cautioned "Loyola looks good on paper but that's not enough to win. They still must prove they can beat Sir George and they've only done that once in the past five years. I'm not underestimating their power one bit and I hope our team doesn't take them lightly."

The Redmen have been going through extensive practices since they downed Sherbrooke 7-4 a week ago. If Copp goes with the same lines as in practice Mike Stacey will pivot John Tibbits and Peter Burgess while Skip Kerner will slate with Jeff Lawson and Harry Griffiths. Terry Harron, Rick Walker and Fred

Steer will form the third line while Layton Reynolds, Colin McKinnon and Jim Valerianos will be in the wings.

Defensively, G. B. Maughan will line up with George Kemp while Brian Kelly teams with Courtney Pratt. Norm Boucher and Jim Kihnan will be the extra defencemen. Rod McCarthy is still out with a bad groin.

Between the pipes Copp will start Bruce Glencross with Dave Craig backing him up. "Dave has been playing very well but so has Bruce and he has experience. Bruce will probably play all Monday night and then we'll see how it goes."

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Blues dump ruggermen in muddy contest 8-6

by MURRAY SEGAL

After leading for the majority of the second half, the rugger Redmen saw their three point lead and victory float away in the mud in the last four minutes of play as the Varsity Blues scored a converted try to record a 8-6 win Saturday morning at Roosevelt Park in Town of Mount Royal.

In the first half of play the ball was moved well by both squads with the Blues holding a slight territorial advantage.

Varsity opened the scoring with an unconverted try in the corner of the field twelve minutes into the first quarter. One minute

later, rookie sensation John Peters scored a difficult drop-goal from thirty-five yards out to even the score at three points apiece.

Ten minutes before the end of the first forty minute half a Varsity infraction set up a successful Redshirt penalty goal. Peter's kick put the Red and White into a 6-3 lead which was held for close to fifty minutes.

The second half was marked by good ball handling as the play continuously moved up and down the pitch.

Defensive flaws

The Redmen suffered two defensive lapses, one of which was to prove the mortal blow. As the Redshirts pressed constantly inside the Blues' five yard line, Varsity was permitted to pick the ball up and boot it downfield spoiling one of the best Red and White offensive showings.

A missed tackle with four minutes left to play led to a Varsity score by Gnossis Phipps under the posts.

Kostos Gibson easily converted the try to put the Varsity team ahead. At this point the Blues resorted to time wasting tactics as he put the ball out of bounds on every possible occasion.

The Redmen loss left them with a three and three won lost record, a far cry from last season's five and one showing.

The Blues will meet Western, the western conference winners, in a match to be played next Saturday in Toronto.

Redshirt Coach Peter Covo is pleased with the fact that the majority of his team is returning next season. Veterans Jerry Bowser, Roger Blackman, Mike Elliott, and John Kiltredge have played their last match for the Red and White.

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AMER STRIKES: Toronto quarterback Bob Amer (18) received good protection from the likes of Tom Reed (51) in the Blues 38-7 victory over the Redmen Saturday. Amer passed for 98 yards on 11 completions, but halfback Mike Raham was the game star with four touchdowns on the ground.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Announces:

Hebrew classes and study group are cancelled for this week. They will resume as scheduled the following week.

The CHUG ALIYAH will meet as scheduled Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 pm at Hillel House.

RECIPE FOR A THESIS

A panel discussion on

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Moot Court — New Law Building

ALL FACULTY AND GRADUATE AND
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Raham paces Toronto onslaught

Redmen bombed 38-7

by DON MACPHERSON

Halfback Mike Raham burst through the Redmen for four touchdowns as University of Toronto Blues scored a 38-7 victory Saturday to end their undefeated Senior Intercollegiate Football League season.

The Blues, who last week clinched a first place finish and possession of the Yates Trophy with an 18-18 tie against University of Western Ontario Mustangs in Toronto, overwhelmed the Redmen for a season record of five wins and one tie.

The loss left the Redmen last-place finishers with a 1-5 won-lost slate for the year and a total of six wins in five SIFL campaigns. Their last winning season was in 1962 when they finished with a 4-2 record and won the Yates Trophy. Last year the Redmen were 0-6.

Raham, who took his second straight league scoring championship with his performance Saturday, modestly gave the credit for his four scores to "a great team effort" by the Blues.

"We stopped them cold with our defence," the six-foot tall, 185-pound Clarkson, Ont., product said. "They gave us the opportunity to get the ball."

The Toronto defence gave up only 67 yards on the ground and 126 yards through the air as the big Blues linemen stripped away the smaller Redmen blockers to get at the running backs and passers.

George Springate scored the only Redmen touchdown when he took an eight-yard pass from quarterback George Wall after running a short hook pattern into the shallow end zone for a touchdown at 1:37 of the fourth quarter. Springate also kicked the convert.

Other Toronto points were counted by kicker Paul McKay on field goals of 29 and 37 yards,

three converts and two singles, Bill Stankovic on an 80-yard single from the kicking tee and the defensive team which dropped Wall in the Redmen end zone for a safety.

The Blues totalled 197 yards rushing mainly on inside plays with Raham and fullback Wolfgang Gut carrying and 119 yards passing largely on quarterback Bob Amer's throws to flanker Mike Eben on short square-ins, square-outs and hooks.

What it takes

Toronto, who finished the 1966 campaign with a 5-1 won-lost record and a first-place tie with Queen's Golden Gaels but lost the Yates Trophy playoff 50-7, overpowered the Redmen in an exhibition of efficient football.

Their ball-carriers were led out of the backfield by a crowd of big, quick blockers who also gave Amer, the former Carleton Ravens star who worked out this year with the CFL Alouettes, lots of time to break apart the Redmen pass defence.

The Redmen tried hard throughout the cold, grey afternoon to hold the Blues but were simply outclassed by their opponents. Even after head coach Tom Mooney replaced Wall with second-stringer Steve Reid in the novel shotgun formation, the Redmen's offence remained stalled.

"I don't know what was wrong with us," Mooney said in the dressing room after the game. "We thought we were ready."

Mooney said the Redmen were hurt early by the Blues' powerful scoring attack which ran up leads of 13-0 at the end of the first quarter and 27-0 at half-time.

"When you have a losing complex, when you've lost as often as we have, it's hard to get out of the rut."

Mooney, handicapped by a lack of experienced and naturally-talented personnel, difficulties with his assistant coaches before this year and an unfavorable reputation on campus, has a coaching record of two wins and 16 losses at this university.

REDMEN BLUES: The grid-ders weren't the only ones who looked pale beside the Toronto representatives... The soccer and rugby teams, band and cheerleaders also came out second-best... Wade Kenny, Shawne Lawton, George Springate, Pete Holsak and Don Destonis have played their last game for the Red and white, with Bobby Berke probably also retiring.

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